TRAGEDIES OF THE DAY

Sad Domestic Scene at Philadelphia.

THE FATHER WAS KILLED

And Son Is Arrested on the Charge of Murder While Mether Whom He Was Defending Is Held as P Witness

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 .- Defending his mother against her quarrelsome husband, Joseph Pollock, aged 22 years, struck his resulting in the death of the latter.

William Pollock, the husband, who had been drinking, was called to Christmas dinner by his wife. Ho became angry because his sleep had been dis-

der, and his mother is held as a wit-

THREE FATALATIES.

Marked the Observance of Christmas in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., D.c. 26.-Three fatalman an eight-venroid girl, was killed by George Doil, 12 years old, met death in an exhausted coupling. Their companions, Edward supposed to be loaded with blank curinges. George Irving Harper, a boy 13 years old, met death in an exhausted condition by the condition of the congratulations of their friends and left on the evening train for a few weeks' trip, after which is supposed that the fire originated in the ignition of thristmas decorations from the candles burning on the altar.

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The bride and groom are well known was rightly furnished in the interior. The rectory was friends who wish them happiness. The rectory was friends who wish them happiness. charge in a small cannot with a broom-stick, another toy exploded a firecracker over the vent hole, setting off the can-non. The broomstick was driven through

SWEETHEART'S MISTAKE.

Sent Her Bichleride of Mercury for Beadache Tablets.

in the case of Minnie Evelyn Killing- and daughter spent Christinas day with years of age, was found lying upon the and Mrs. Thomas Brady were in Burbeck of Assonia, who died Saturday Mrs. Stephen's parents, W. E. Colby floor esterday afternoon, and an over- lington Sunday and attended the wedunder what looked to be suspicious eir and wife. cumstances. He finds that the girl's lets" to her which really contained hichloride of nercury tablets. The tablets in both boxes were prepared by Tucker, necording to the coroner, and by mistake er, it was said last night, is broken Spaulding's will. up over the unfortunate accident, Cor-State's Attachey Williams,

INNOCENT GIRL KILLED.

Was Just About to Hang Up a Doll for

Her Little Sister on Christmas Tree. Washington, Pa., Dec. 25,-Just as she was hanging up a doll for her little town. sister on a Christmas tree at her home in Hazelkirk Sunday night, Mary, the ville took in the Christmas tree and be on the road to recovery. He is nine-year-old daughter of James Ken- visited at Mr. Adams' sisters, Mrs. Lewis subjects to fits of illness of a peculiar nedy, received a builet in the head from Gilpin. a revolver fired through the door from outside. She died yesterday from the effects of the wound. One report is that a man was soon to deliberately fire through the door, but the general helief is that during a quarrel in the street a shot intended for one of the belligerents killed the little girl. Four arrests have been made pending an in-

VARIOUS ITEMS.

are coming to Philadelphia by the thousands of bushels. This is the first time in five years that this article of food has been brought from over the sea. Even now it is not owing to any scareily in the Quaker City or Pennsylvania. usual. The importations are made nec- Richard Bacon, and wife. potatoes. There were consigned to E. S. Woodward at only a little over six cents per bustel freight, after being cerried over 3,000 miles. The potatoes pay a duty of twenty-five cont a bashd, and are seld in this country at recall for about sixty-seven ceuts a bushel, for about 1311 potators, however, find of the Mormon months at Royalton day. Three hundred dollars in money Another reason given his the juparters. Gales the less the over heard, for the shipmen's is the morning yield in Europe, the average being from 400 returned to their school work at Shar-to 450 be talk per sere, while to max- on Menday morning. injum yield in the United Flats ander over the best of the control of the Stackton Priling to boiles condition !

IN AID OF TUCKER.

Portsmouth, M. H., Lawyer Says He Can Identify Pin.

Boston, Dec. 26.—H. F. Allen, an attorney of ePrtamouth, N. H., yesterday informed counsel for Charles Tucker, convicted of the murder of Mabel Page at Weston, that he though he could identify a stick pin of Canadian design which figured prominently in the prosecution's evidence. The pin was found in Tucker's peasession and was identified at the trial as one owned h. Miss Page. the trial as one owned b. Miss Page. Tucker maintained that his wife picked it up on a street in Fortland, Me.
Attorney Allen says that his brother,
when living in Pertland in 1802, lost
a pin of similar design.
Tucker's attorneys will look into the

case. A previous report that the wife of a Portland court official had lost a pin similar to the one taken from Tucker was investigated, but it was learned that the incident had no bearing on the murder case.

NEW YORK BLAZE DOES MUCH DAMAGE

father in the face yesterday, the blow Five Alarma Were Sent Out and Before Fire Was Extinguished Damage to Amount of \$300,000 Had Been Done.

Now York, Dec. 26,-Five alarms, sumturbed, and was in the act of striking moning thirty two fire companies and his wife when the stone stopped the blow. The interference enraged the hus. blow. The interference enraged the husband, who struck the ston, and the latter retaliated by hitting his father.

The elder Pollock feil backward and sustained a fracture of the skull by his lead striking the kitchen stove. He died on the way to the hospital. The origin is unknown. The occupants of son has been arrested, charged with mur-der and his mother is held as a wit-boxes; Cohen & Muhlendorff, shirt waists; Goldschmidt & Knapp, frocks; Mendelssohn & Co., silk belts; Joseph Brandt & Brothers, braids, and J. Jentes, furs.

DROWNED WHILE SKATING.

Two Lives Were Lost at Parnassus, Pa-, Yesterday.

also the men. When they came to reason they were stopping at Hotel Tracy at Montpeller, Mrs. Slack having telephoned for Mr. Tracy to come for them. Body of Woman Was Found in South

odist church Saturday evening were largely attended and much enjoyed, the New House, Conn., Dor. 26.—Coroner pregramme being very good.

Nix last night handen flown a finding Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stephen and son the lifeless body of Miss Robinson, 78

death was de to a ministe of her sweet. family reunion and Christmase tree at heart, Frank Tucker, a drug clerk, who Northfield, with Mrs. Hewitt's sister, burned toolf out and the flames had not Hebrew Association hall and was done shed until January 6.

Norman Colby ami Clifford Berry go he labelled hem wrongly. Young Tuck- to Elmore this week to draw logs into

up over the unfortunate accident. Coroner Mix will today lay the case before Ayers part of the time. Mr. Ayers And Found John E. Jones Lying Ill on continues to fail.

Two painters from Boston are working on the inside of Mrs. Erhardt's farm house on Evebrow hill. It will be shout three weeks before it is ready for the

is spending the week with friends in had not appeared for two days and the Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Goulds-

Dan McCarty's family is quarantined for scarlet fever.

Mrs. Alice Colby is still matron at the farm house on Eyebrow hill.

CHELSEA.

Frank E. Bixby and John B. Good-River buying cows last week. William W. Wilson of Washington Irish, Scotch and German potatoes

was in town Saturday. Ned Hatch came Saturday from Massachusetts where he is attending school to spend the holidays with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hatch, Miss Grace and Gertrude Bacon went for the regulation of this state declared Saturday to North Charleston, N. H. the finest in the world, is pleatiful, as to spend Christmas with their brother,

Hood's.

Sinnley C. Wilson spent Christmas with his parents in Washington, as did Postoffice at South Barre, Mass., Robbed W. H. Sprague and family at J. H. Sprague's in East Brookheld.

The Peast and at architecture a Saturday and reported the evercises as and stemps was stolen from the safe bushel, depute the fore go connectation, lery inferesting and the singing by Miss Misses Laura Fuller and Eva Jackson

Frank Titus a able to resume his Moulton company last evening, when the forms yield in the company last exeming, when the most favorable company has exeming, when the most favorable conditions in and difficulty as freightman again, after being play, "The Daughter of the People, over the best of mer und The designed aid aside trans work for several days was presented.

The case of State vs. James and John War as clean this year as usual. The case of State vs. James and John War as a lean this year as usual. The case of State vs. James and John War as a lean this year as usual. The process will be satisfied with their the charter-cores will be satisfied with their the case poers. The process will be satisfied with their the stage heads. The process will be satisfied with their the core of the Presbyterian church the Christians gift in the form of the thermometer, reports a stage heads. The process will be stage heads. Th

TRAIN STRUCK LOADED STAGE

Two Men Were Killed And Third Will Die.

FREEHOLD, N. J., ACCIDENT

Avon Basket Ball Team Was Returning Home Early This Morning and Conveyance Was Struck

by Freight.

Freehold, N. J., Dec. 26,-A stage filled killed and a third will probably die from

CHURCH DESTROYED, LOSS IS \$25,000

St. Patrick's in Fairfield Burned Yesterday, Fire Having Been Communicated to Christmas Decorations from Candles.

Fairfield, Dec. 25,-A \$25,000 fire occurred here yesterday when St. Patrick's ehurch, rectory and barn were burned to the ground. The edifice was empty when the fire was discovered, at about

LIFELESS ON FLOOR.

Boston.

Boston, Dec. 26 .- In her lodgings at reached the woman's clothing.

POLICE BROKE IN.

the Floor,

neighbors Officers Durkee and Connolly on Saturday evening broke their way into the house of John E. Jones, at 9 Bailey avenue, and found the occupant Miss Gladys Sanders of Seminary hill of the house lying ill on the floor. neighbors got anxious. A doctor was summoned, and the man is expected to nature.

SUSTAINED HEAVY LOSS.

E. M. Gallagher of East Albany Burned Out Saturday.

ouldings of E. M. Gallagher were burned to the ground Saturday, together with four horses, 25 hogs, 100 tons of hay surance of \$5,000,

FIRE AT PENACOOK, N. H.

Exchange Block Burned, Causing Loss of first of February at Foxbers. of \$3,000.

DURGLARY TODAY.

of \$300. Barre, Mass, Dec. 26.-The postoffice

Walter Dewey attened the unveiling at South Saire was burglarized early to-

Greeted by Very Large Crowd. An audience which all but died the Barre opera house greeted the Bennett-The Bennett-Moulton

Pretty Wedding at Wells River Yesterday Afternoon.

Wells River, Dec. 25.—Dr. Herman D. Boue of Waterbury, who is a native of this place, but now a physician at the state hopsital for the insene, and Miss Bertha Mae Davis of Wells River, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansell T. Davis. Was Most Successfully Carbor and Mrs. C. C. Conner Got a Present Last Evening.

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The eventual part and part of the bound of the bride bere pesterday afternoon. The eventual part and part of the bride bere pesterday afternoon. The eventual part and part of the bride bere pesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alphonso Belanger at 4:45 p. m. As the wedding party entered the room the wedding march, the "Bridal Song," from Wagner, was played by Miss Beatrice Melvin, a ten year-old cousin of the bride. The best man was John S. Bone, brother of the groom, and the maid of honor, was Maud E. Davis, sister of the bride. The brides maids were Ellen Jean Bone, Edwina Blodgett of St.

Davis, sister of Mildred Stowe; song, the school; song, the school; song, the school; Santa Claus then appeared and distributed the gifts to the members.

Also Distributed Baskets of Provisions of honor, was Maud E. Davis, sister of Johnsbury, Blanch A. Mulliken of Woodsville, N. H., and Lila D. Woodbury of Burlington. The ushers were Raymond U. Smith, Earl F. Mulliken of Woodsville, N. H., Rowe Morrison of Barre and Dr. DeForest C. Jarvis of the

Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington. Miss Davis is a well known and very with the state hospital in Waterbury, of that institution.

terday Afternoon.

A very wedding was performed at the Page home at 37 Jefferson street yesterday afternoon when Miss Alta E. Colvin and Ray L. Belknap were united in marriage by the Rev. E. F. Lowe at 1:30 o'clock. It was a quiet wedding and relatives were present. The couple stood under a very pretty arch of every were large attendances at all.

Iew days. Few of the shops were open today.

The churches, to whom falls the party of celebrating Christmas, how for the party of celebrating Christmas, how of Cabot, Lorento and A. P. Hunt of Morrisville, and a niece, Miss.

C. F. Searle of Springfield, Mass.

A short prayer service was held from the house yesterday afternoon at 2:30, the Rev. E. Lowe, assisted by the stood under a very pretty arch of every were large attendances at all. stood under a very pretty arch of ever- were large attendances at all. s in cream lansdown with chiffon trimming two o'clock, and it had gained great and carried a bouquet of carnations, headway at that time. The village has Following the ceremony the newly wedne fire-fighting apparatus, and nothing ded couple received the congratulations could be done toward saving the burn of their friends and left on the evening.

Last Evening.

built about any years ago and that, with bride has been a stenographer in several the adjoining harp, was valued at about different offices in the city for the past \$5,000. The total insurance on the prop-A horse drawing a sleigh which connon. The broomstick was driven through
Harper's neck, killing him instantly. Ella Barrett, a negro girl, was killed by
a stray shot from the revolver of a negro who was celebrating the day.

A horse drawing a sleigh which contained the forms of two men came into
C. L. Slack's front yard Saturday aftermoon. Mrs. Slack, after seeing their
condition, had the horse eared for and
also the men. When they came to reaat Albany, N. Y.

BLOCK-CHELSER

Marriage by Hebrew Ritual at Burlington Sunday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Segel and Mr. turned gas store, that had caused a ding of Nathan Block, formerly a clerk eumstances He finds that the girl's A. L. Hewitt and family attended a slight fire in the room, gave evidence in the store of Segel & Brady, to Miss death was de to a ministee of her sweet. family reunion and Christmase tree at that the old lady had probably hern suf. Jessie Chesier of Burlington. The cere-Davis Brothers have closed their stone Rebinson had no known relatives and the and impressive ceremony was performed Miss by Rev. Rabbi H. Sacks. The beautiful police were unable to learn her full according to the ancient Jewish ritual, as old as history. The wedding march was played by Miller's oreheatra and the ceremony was solemnized under the customary canopy. The marriage rite concluded with the bridegroom placing the wedding ring on the finger of the bride, and with ineaking of the wine glass by the bridegroom. The bride-groom was attended by Harry Solomon and the bride by Miss Dorothy Segel

and Miss Dora Chesler, her sister. The bride was gowned in white muslin de soie, trimmed with valeneiennes lace, and corried a large bouquet of white Magee: recitation, "Christmas Bells," carnations. Miss Segel wore faws erepe Hazel Lyon; duet, "Blessed Light"; diade chine, trimmed with Irish point lace, and carried carnations, and Miss Chesler was attired in fawn peau de soie, trimmed with Irish point lace. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

TARMENT-KINNE.

East Albany, Dec. 26.—The farm Marriage of Julia Morton Kinnie to John

Henry Tarment of Foxboro, Mass. Cards have ben received in this city Frank E. Bixby and John B. Good-rich of South Royalton were in Waits grain and all the farming tools. Most of announcing the marriage on Saturday Hoyt; "Just Because It Is Christmas, the contents of the house was burned, at Newton Highlands, Mass., of Julia Annie Carpenter; dialogue, "The Christ The barn was the largest in town, meas- Merton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carle. mass Tree"; chorus, "Hark, What Mean uring 107 feet long. The house had been ton K. Kinne of Goddard seminary, to the Holy Voices!" newly repaired. Loss a \$8,000, with in- John Henry Tayment of Foxhoro, Mass. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. G. Hapgood of Newton Highlands. Mr. and Mrs. Tarment will be at home after the

The bride is a graduate of Goddard seminary in the class of 1898 and took Concord, N. H., Dec. 26.-At the vil- a special course in Tufts college. She essary by crop shortages in other parts of the country, especially in New York. Lowell, Mass., agent Christmas with his of the country, especially in New York. Lowell, Mass., agent Christmas with his containing the Masonic hall, Odd Fellows' of this city, going from here to Fox-ball, exchange hall, offices and four boro, where she taught several terms. The potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as The potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as the potators are being shipped away parents. The polatics are using shipped away parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corwin, as from here as fast as they are received. did Dr. George J. Helmer of New York From the Haverford yeargray there with his family at W. F. Hoods, and were unloaded ta noo bushels of Irish Miss Loga Head of Boston at W. A. position in a factory there.

LADD-LAIRD

Marriage of Orange People in This City Saturday Night.

Miss Cherrie M. Laird and Frank S. Ladd, both of Orange, were married Sat-urday evening at the Universalist par-conage, the Rev. C. C. Conner officiating. The couple were unattended. Mr. Ladd is a prosperous farmer of Orange and the bride attended Goddard seminary at one lime.

THE HOLIDAY

ried Out Yesterday.

Down for Two Weeks-Stores Did Rushing Business Just Previous to Christmas.

Barre's observance of Christmas was Death of Well-Known Real Estate Man Freehold, N. L. Dec. 26,—A stage filled with members of the Avon basket ball team and ther friends was struck by a Peansylvania R. R. freight train early this morning. Two men in the stage were the first of the fi Bone has for some years been connected did a tremendous volume of business forer since last February. Mr. Hawes with the state hospital in Waterbury, and holds a position as regular physician on the hopera house and was on its way home when the accident occurred.

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AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Last Evening.

At the Baptist church the Christmas xercises were held last evening, there being a large number of friends and

church this evening.

suing year will be held next Monday. GAVE FINE PROGRAMMES.

Children of the Methodist Sunday Schoo' Did Well.

Sunday and Monday evenings. The pro-for a sister, Eliza Hatch, living in the gramme for Sunday evening was as fol-lows: Cherus, "Sweet Old Story": Mrs. H. A. Holt of Barre is a grandchild. prayer by the pastor; greeting, Eunice Eager; recitation, "Message of the Christ Child," Leon Page; anthem; exercise, "Glory to God in the Highest, 17 children: recitation, "Happy Christmas," Correline Sowden; solo, "The Song I Beard in Heaven," Norton Lebourveau; recitation, "An Accident," Robert Jones; dialogue, "Santa Is Coming Tonight," five girls: chorus, "Joyous Sen"; recitation, "Don't Spy." logue, "Caristmas Greens," four boys; recitation, "December," Guy Andrews; all others who knew her, and her sud

News"; greeting, Dorcus Vercoe; Signs of Christmas, Edith Martinson; recita tion, "Santa Claus' Middle Name," Ruth Sowden: "The Christman Tree," "Just Because It Is Christmas,"

SOLEMN HIGH MASS. Was Observed at St. Monica's Church

at Midnight.

At St. Monica's church, solemn high mass was observed for the first time in the church at midnight on Christmas morning. The celebrant was Father Comi of Montpelier with Father Eugene F. Cray of St. Monica's church as deacon and Pather McKenna as sub-deacon Father Cray preached a sermon on "The Leonard's mass was sung by Miss Rose Cook, Miss Theresa Scott, Messrs. Norris, Michael and Thomas Hamel, and Jolin Nelson, 'The same choir also rendered "Adeste Fidelis," The children's mass was held at 9 a. m., with a Christmas tree; parish tention. Reaching the stage he was led tertain. These parties are strictly pri-Kenna preaching. On the Christmas crib was a very valuable piece of crepe given

EXERCISES BY CHILDREN. Evening.

Herald Star"; recitation, Elsie Morgan; recitation, Howard Cole; "Rock-a-bye Song," five little girls; "Little Holly Maidens," seven little girls; song, "From Zion's Sacred Height," the school; dialogue, "Little Lights," seven little girls; song, "We Crown His Name," the school.

EXERCISES

At the Universalist church last evening the following programme was rendered preceding the distribution of gifts from the Christmas tree: Song, the school; recitation, Lyman Whitcomb; reading, Mark Carpenter; solo, Bessie Brown; recitation, Prentice Tousley; song, the school, the school, reading, Mrs. Averilli, recitation, Mildred Stower, and the school, recitation, At the Universalist church last evening

of the school. The pastor, Rev. C. C. Conner, and his wife were remembered with a purse of gold.

BENJAMIN B. HAWES.

of the day. The amount of business was tor of machines of various natures. He fully as good as last year, although it was slow in starting. The granite plauts in the north end of the city. He disfew days. Few of the sheps were open Mr. Hawes leaves a wife and one broth-

the service the body was taken to Morrisville, where funeral services were held at 2:00 this afternoon, in the Methodist

LIBERTY S. JEFFORDS.

Died This Morning.

Williamstown, Dec. 26 .- After only a members of the church present as well brief illness, Liberty S. Jeffords, one of as hosts of Sunday school children. Preceding the distribution of presents a away this morning, death coming at 3 programme was rendered as follows: O'clock, On last Wednesday Mr. Jef-Anthem, "Christmas Gerlands," school; fords was taken ill, having sustained a recitation, "The Shepherds," group of shock. Since that time he had remained beys; recitation, Winnie Clark; song, in a stupor, from which he did not once Mildred Perrin, Beatrice Beach, Ethel rully. The funeral will be held from the Inglis; regitation, Gladys Turner; solo, home of his daughter, Mrs. George C Mrs. A. S. Martin, with cello obligate Earle on Thursday afternoon at 2,30

The Swedish mission will hold the town \$1 years ago last November, and Christmas exercises at the Baptist here his entire life was spent. His church this evening. The annual meeting of the Baptist Jenords, were among the early settlers society for reports of the present year of the place, they having come on horse and the election of officers for the en- back, and as they used to tell, with their possessions done up and carried on their saddles. The deceased had always been of a retiring disposition, preferring the quiet of his home life to engaging in public affairs. He was very much re spected. His occupation was that of a carpenter, but for many years he had not engaged in active pursuit of it. His At the Methodist church there were last years were spent in the home of ppropriate Christmas exercises both on his daughter, Mrs. Earle, who, except

GENEVIEVE BLANCHARD.

Death of Popular School Girl Sunday

Evening of Typhoid Fever. Genevieve, the 15-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanchard of South Main street, died Sunday evening at 6:20, after an eleven days' ill was a student in the eighth grade at the Spaulding school. She was very well liked by her classmates, teachers and remarks by pastor; anthem; dialogue, dan death will come as a great shock

MARIA DIAS NUNES.

Death Occurred From Heart Failure on Saturday Night.

Maria Dias Nunes, aged 35 years and fine and costs in a first offence liquor 11 days, died at the home of Almon case. Downing on West hill, Saturday night at 10 o'clock of heart disease. The funeral was held this morning at 10 clock at the Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Cray officiating. The interment was in the Catholic cometery,

MANAGER HOBAN PIPED. Gift by Stage Hands to Him Was Beautiful French Briar Pipe.

During the matince performance at group in the center of the stage, and the of the society, whispered conversation added to the who entertain wi seriousness of the assemblage. Then out stepped one member of the group as if to pronounce a death sentence, manager was braced for a shock, but had the wind knocked completely out Held at Presbyterian Church Saturday of his sails, so to speak, when the speak er in a nice little effort presented him with a Christmas gift in the form of close watch of the thermometer, reports

MANY PEOPLE MADE HAPPY

Christmas Dinner

Among Families Which Needed Them the Most in

At the Salvation Army barracks yesterday afternoon 40 people were served with an excellent dinner, and 37 dinners were sent out to those who were sick and unable to attend. Most of those who were fed at the barracks were children, and of all the happy people in the city on that day, it is safe to say, that these young people were the most happy. The good things disappeared as only children can put them out of sight. The tables were laden with every imaginable thing which is good to eat, and yet most of the children tried everything. They were encouraged by the corps officers to eat all they wanted and enjoy themselves as much as they could—and they certainly did enjoy

themselves. The members of the local corps acted as waiters and were kept on the jump to keep the little people served, but the grateful look on the faces of most of the children was all the pay the faithful Salvation Army workers wanted for

their charitable services. Besides the dinners which were served in the hall, 37 sick people were carried dainty meals. The gratitude shown by some of those who had been confined to the chuse for a long time almost brought tears to the messengers of mor LIBERTY S. JEFFORDS.

cy who delivered the good things. The work of the Salvation Army is certainly most praise deserving.

WERE SUCCESSFUL.

Ladies of the Maccabees Make Over \$100

on Their Bazaar. The Ladies of the Maccahees will clear over \$100 from their bazzar which was beld last week. Nearly everything was sold at the last evening, which was Friday. A most enjoyable programme was by Lyle Perry; motion song, group of o'clock. The Rev. F. E. Currier will officiation, Edmund Ingalis. Following the programme was the distriution of gifts to the children.

The Specific relation with cello obligato by Mr. Stewart, one of the finest ever given in the city. The Highland Fling by Mr. Stewart and Mr. St perfect in time and step. The musical numbers were also much enjoyed. The drawing of prizes was as follows: mont pillow, Mrs. Crawford of Seminary street; the Maccabee pillow, by Mrs. Normandeau of the Miles block, the embroidered centerpiece by Mrs. M. G. Sawver of Franklin street, the "buffet" by Mrs. Diadema Cutler, corner of Summer

and Central streets. The L. O. T. M. wish to thank all who assisted in any way to make the bazaar a success. The general committee having the barnar is charge was Mrs. Denno, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. J. Edward Smith, Mrs. Will Holden, Mrs. John Middlebrook and Mrs. W. V. Avery. By a mistake the names of Mrs. J. Edward Smith as serving on the candy booth and Lorsine Loranger as the "market woman" in Mother Goose were not

MONTPELIER COURT KEEPS MERRILY ON

included in the report given.

ness with typhoid faver. Miss Blanchard Four Respondents Were Before Judge Harvey for Christmas Greetings -Two of Them Gave Residence

as Barre. remarks by pastor; anthem; dialogue, "Christmas Tide," seven girls; recitation, "Two Requests," Andrew Blackmore; chorus, "Bright Star of Jesus."

The programme Monday evening, preceding the distribution of gifts from using the distr Berlin Saturday, also pleaded guilty to a first offence apiece. Each paid over \$16.00. Campari Raue, a wandering Finlander went to the county jail for a perind of fifteen days for failure to pay

> FOR THEIR CHILDREN. Mothers' Society Will Give Party on Friday Evening.

The mothers of the Mothers' society, I. M. M. A., will give their children a birthday party in the K. of C. hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. aud Mrs. Elmore will furnish music. A programme will be given by those who are to entertain, the children whose birthdays comin in October, November and the opera house yesterday afternoon, an December. The most honored one is urgent call was sent from the stage to Harold Church, whose birthday comes Manager Hoban, who was down stairs the 29th. He will stand at the head counting the cash in the ticket office. In manager rushed up stairs, three at ed at 7:30 o'clock. All mothers and The manager rushed up stairs, three at a time, expecting to find something out children of the society are cordinly inof shape and in need of immediate at- vited, and the fathers of those who entention. Reaching the stage he was sen tertain. These partial into the middle of a solemn-looking vate, no one being admitted except those into the center of the stage, and the of the society. The names of those who entertain will appear later.

TWAS A HOT DAY. George W. Mann Reports It Was 70

Degrees 35 Years Ago Today. George W. Mann, who keeps praity